Newport gayetles are still prospective, and ft will be at least a fortnight before the programme of amusements which, to insure a successful season, must fill up every moment of time from the rising of the sun until many hours after the going down of the same, is systematically arranged and in good running order. Thus far the entertainments have been limited to dinners and meetings for literary and dramatic readings, which last have been pepular and much enjoyed. Mrs. Richard M. Hunt and Miss Fanny Russell brought together large audiences for the drawing room recitals of Mr. Sidney Woollett, which were voted a very pleasant break in the usual morning routine of visiting, bathing, and Casino lounging. Elaborate and full dress dinners at eight o'clock are now a regular incident in the daily current of Newport life. Only a few years ago dinner at three and a heavy ten, which was always a sociable meal and an occasion for much informal hospitality. was the order of the day, but now all the world dines at eight, and state dinners which are perfect in all their appointments are of almost civity occurrence. At these the same lavishness and originality in floral ornamentation which was so conspicuous last year is again to be remarked. At a dinner at Mrs. Astor's a nights since a bank of pure white roses was the only ornament of the tables, and at Commodore Baldwin's dinner of sixteen, which was given last week, a palm-leaf fan, with a bunch of roses fastened to it by a knot of lightcolored ribbon, was laid at each lady's plate. Notwithstanding the exorbitant price de-

manded for flowers at the present day, this fashion of making them an important factor in the business of dinner-giving is both sensible and commendable. Since the exigencies of society and the position of wealthy and fashionable people make it incumbent upon them, with the thermometer in the nineties, to sit for three mortal hours consuming the gastronomical inventions of a Parisian chef, who earns a princely income by destroying the sleep and the stomachs of his patrons, it is important that some mitigation of their sufferings should be provided. And in a profusion of tastefully arranged flowers the best palliation is to be found. Their delieacy and freshness, their beauty and perfume charm the senses and soothe the jarred and irritated nerves of the continual diner out. To make them thoroughly effective, however, they should be simply massed together in old china bowls and vases, and no attempt made to torture their natural grace and freedom. Floral designs and floral tributes, as they are vulgarly called, are the most hideous and barbarous in-

ventions of modern times.

The Newport Dramatic Club will give the first of its series of amateur theatricals on Saturday next, the 29th inst. Gilbert's " Tom Cobb" is the play selected, and the cast will in clude the names of Mr. Bedlow, Mr. G. G. Howland, Jr., Mr. T. F. Cushing, Mr. Grenville Shel ling, and Mr. Howe; Miss Austin and Miss Jones will play the female parts. As an afterpiece" The Weish Girl" will be given, in which Miss Hunter and Mr. Cushing will be the most prominent actors. Reserved seats will be sold for the performance, and thus a plentiful amount of discomfort and ill-temper will be guarded against, as pushing and crowding on a hot night are more than Newport patience could be expected to endure.

Extravagant toilets are by no means the rule in Newport this year. Whatever may be held in reserve for August displays, it is certain that a very simple and quiet style of dress is now to be seen in the afternoons on the avenue and in the mornings at the Casino. The bright and gaudy colors, the showy combination of lace, ribbon, silk, satin, and velvet, with heavy gold and silver jewelry, which are displayed ad nauseam at Saratoga, Long Branch, and Rich-field, are not visible at all at Newport. Ladies drive there in dark costumes, with simple turbans and round hats, and many a plain gingham and cambric, with no trimming but a knot of ribbon at the throat, may be seen any day in

Among the showlest equipages on Bellevue avenue of an afternoon is the English phaeton. with roan ponies, of Mrs. Tyson, who generally drives herself. Mrs. W. W. Astor has a very modest though perfectly well-mounted turnout, and is so quiet in her dress and general appearance that, but for her youthful beauty, she would pass almost without notice. Mrs. Thomas Cushing, formerly Miss Fanny Grinnell of this city, is one of the prettiest and, in spite of her tall and handsome son, one of the youngest-looking married women to be seen on the drive, and the perfection of her neat and quiet toilets is remarked by all. | the difficulty of procuring not only horses for vet appeared on the avenue but Mr. Ely Goddard's T cart, with three horses abreast, after the manner of the Roman charlot, and strongly suggestive of a circus, attracts not a little at-

Among the debutantes of the present season will be Miss Georgina Heckscher, eldest daughter of Mr. John G. Heckscher, and Miss Edith Warren, a daughter of Mr. George Henry War ren, both very pretty and attractive girls.

The marriage of Miss Betty Evarts, daughter of Mr. William M. Evarts, to Mr. Edward Perkins, a son of Mr. Charles Perkins of Boston, is announced to take place at Windsor, Vt., on Wednesday, Aug. 2.

The engagement has been announced at the Pequot House, New London, of Miss Mary Freeman, a niece and adopted daughter of Mrs. Henry Coit, to Mr. Davis Johnson of Staten Island, the owner of the steam yacht Promise. Miss Freeman was one of the twenty lovesick maidens of the amateur "Patience troupe last winter, and is the first one, we be lieve, whose sentimental proclivities have culminated in a solid, sensible marriage engage-

Mrs. Richard Irvin, by the way has been addfng to her laurels as an impresaria for amateurs by getting up an exhibition of very offective and successful tableaux vivants at the South Side Club in aid of some local charity. Very many members of this club have their wives and families there with them this summer, and as there is a large and delightful society in its neighborhood of residents at Islip, Babylon, and Bay Shore, no pleasanter place could be chosen for the summer months.

All along the south shore of Long Island, in-

deed, from Southampton to Long Beach, the hotels and cottages are as full as they can be: and it is a curious fact that there is no locality so popular among men as this same much despised south shore. The Long Beach Hotel is crammed every night with heated, wearied toilers and spinners, who find the sea breezes, the quiet, excellent dinner, and the music of Schreiner's Band a most grateful relief after the work and worry of the day. Disconsolate maidens and ambitious mammas who are airing their discontent and their fine clothes at many of the fashionable watering places where men cannot and will not go, would find more than they could manage for all matters of sentiment and devotion on the sandy shores of old Long Island. Ease, quiet, snipe shooting, bluefishing, and above all, old clothes, have more attractions for the average New Yorker than dress suits, grand dinners, germans, and champagne suppers. And this is true even of those whose bank accounts would not be seriously damaged by

these indulgences. The "Round Robin Club" of Scabright, N. J. which includes among its members the Misses Shippen, the Misses Henry, and Mr. Richard Young, have already been doing very good work in the way of private theatricals. The organization is professedly a dramatic one, but the intimacy growing out of the rehearsals and the frequent meetings which are indispensable to the arrangement of details is found to lead to many social gatherings, boating and dining parties, which are not strictly dramatic In their character, and from which outsiders are pretty generally excluded.

Do not go to the country without a bottle of Angosture Sitters to flavor your sods or lemonade and keep your discative organs in order. He sure it is the genuine An-feature of world wide fame, and manufactured only by WHAT IS GOING ON IN EUROPE.

The Cabinets of Europe are having a busy time discussing the rapid march of events in Egypt. The massacre of so many Europeans in Alexandria, and the massacres which either have taken place or will take place in Cairo and other interior towns, affect all nations whose citizens are domiciled in Egypt. Before the recent outbreak these Europeans numbered between 70,000 and 80,000, and, although many fled at the first alarm, there must be thousands still there upon whom Arabi and his bloodthirsty soldiery can wreak their vengeance. It should not be forgotten that it is not against the English alone that the Mohammedans are enraged. They hate all the Christians, of no matter what nationality, and this religious aspect of the war is its most dangerous one. It seems to be now beyond any reasonable doubt that all Islam will be arrayed either actively or in spirit against Christendom. France is arayed against Mohammedans in Algiers and Tunis, Italy in Tripoli, Russia in Central Asia. and England in Egypt and India. It will not therefore be strange if all these co-religionists should, forgetting their internal dissensions, gather around the green flag of the Prophet and embark in an all-absorbing contest. Even from distant India comes the news that in many mosques prayers were offered up for the

success of Arabi's arms.

Outside of these points of dispute arises the question of the safety of the Sucz Canal. All European nations have an indirect interest in the maintenance of the canal; but the interest of England is not only greater commercially than all the others put together; it is also of strategic nature. The road to her great Indian and Australian empires leads through Suez, and anything which might imperil the canal might also imperil her power in India. Commercially her interest may be said to be paramount. The dues paid by vessels passing through the canal last year amounted to \$10,000,000, of which \$8,000,000 were paid by English ships.

The anti-religious principles which are fashionable at the present moment in France bring their holders into curious dilemmas. M. Grévy, as every one knows, is decidedly Volairean in his views, and, of course, as President of the Republic, is strictly anti-monarchical. But when he accepted the Order of the Golden Fleece from the hands of the Duke de Fernan Nunez, the Spanish Ambassador, he was obliged to swear fealty to the King of Spain, and to promise to protect the Church. Again, M. Andrieux who, as Prefect of Police, took a great share in the expulsion of the religious orders, is now the French Ambassador at Madrid. The pious Spaniards cannot forgive the cruelty which he showed the Jesuits, and he is re celved with the greatest coldness. He has tried to remedy this by going religiously to mass every Sunday, but that is of no avail as

yet, and Spanish society does not receive him. The French army are in a condition of estatic delight. Their beloved drums, which Gen. Farre took away, have been restored by his successor. Gen. Billot. Gen. Farre had some ridiculous idea that the noise of the drums was likely to give warning of the approach of the troops to the enemy, and that the infantry bugie was a much better instrument. Perhaps he was correct, but the French soldier did not think so. Officers and men were unanimous in denouncing the action of the Minister of War, and to-day Gen. Billot is probably the most popular man in the French army for restoring the old-fashioned drum. The origin of the drum is, of course, Oriental. It was probably introduced into Europe by the Saracens, whose kettledrums were captured by Charles Martel at Tours. It seems to have been yery quickly adopted in both Latin and Anglo-Saxon countries, but in France it was held in much more honor than in England. The drummers in the English army wielded the cat-o'-nine-tails as well as the drumstick, and

drumming out" was an instance of the base uses to which the drum was put. In France, on the other hand, all the traditions relating to the drum are much more lofty, and recall to the nind of the French soldier the triumphant entries, "tambours battants," into Rome, Milan, and Madrid, Into Dresden, Berlin, and Vienna. The musical qualities of the drum are not great, and an energetic is better than a nurely melodious drummer: but there seems o be something exciting in the roll, just as there was in the heating of the drums of Cybile. or the Aztec sacrifice drums in ancient Mexico.

Some croakers in England are complaining at the same time of the high prices and scarcity of carriage and hack horses, and of the low figures which blood stock fetch. It seems that the chance of war in Egypt has drawn attention to he cavalry and artillery, but also for the commissariat and other wagons. The army mule, which played so important a part in the late ivil war in this country, is altogether unknown in England. The Indian Government, more vise and far-seeing than the Home Government, has already taken steps to procure a good supply of mules. Patient and enduring as the mule is, he is but of little use for artillery purposes. A team of mules will make one long and strong pull, but if they find that it is use less, they may refuse to make another for several hours. Thus, if a gun should get stalled or bogged during an action, mules will refuse, after one attempt, to extricate it, leaving it exposed to the fire of the enemy. Horses, on the other hand, more generous and spirited than their patient half-brothers, will strain every muscle to haul the gun out of its predicament. Hence mules will never be of much use in active warfare. But in the less noble lyet no less useful work of hauling vagons the mule is a most valuable animal. An Englishman, Mr. Charles Leslie Sutherland of Coombe, near Croydon, has for some time past been giving his attention to the scientific preeding of mules, and seems to have been most successful. Not many years ago he chanced to pay a visit to Croydon when one of its many fairs was in progress. His eye fell upon a Spanish jenny offered for sale, and he purchased her for the reasonable sum of \$30. Since that time he has sold some of her progeny for \$2,000, and he still retains a number for breeding purposes. One of her grandsons was sold recently for more than \$1,000, to go to New South Wales.

Poitou jack, for which T. P. Barnum has made several very high bids, but without success. Mr. Edmund Tattersall recently remarked, in speaking of the English army," We are very deficient in cavalry horses," and it looks as if the mule is likely to take an important place in the army of the future. Yet several recent and nearly simultaneous events caused a number of large studs to be thrown upon the English market. The death of the late Lord Wilton was the principal of these occurrences. He had been on the turf for more than half a century, and was one of its most active supporters. At a recent sale at Newmarket, large drafts of yearlings were sent by Lord Rosslyn from Eas ton Park, by Lord Rosebery from Mentmore by Mr. Henry Chaplin from Blankney, by Mr.

and many offers are constantly made for this breed. Mr. Sutherland also owns a famous

Stirling Crawford from Bedford Lodge, and from the Duke of Westminster's paddocks at Eaton Hall. Before the end of September two of the largest racing studs in the world-those of Mr. Carew Gibson at Sandgate and of Count Lagrange at Dangu in Normandy-will be dispersed. Mr. Welford Binnt has also sold his famous Arab mares and stallions. There were eight mares and four stallions, very highly red, and they lay claim to descent from the Prophet's breed with more justice than is usually the case. In October Mr. Tattersall will hold the famous yearly sale at Middle Park, and until that time scarcely a week will pass without important sales. Whether it is this plethora of blood horses, or whether, as some say, success of Iroquois and Foxhall has damped the ardor of English sportsmen, it is certain that of late lower prices have ruled for blood stock in England. A remarkable exception to this occurred in the sale of Mr. Chaplin's yearlings. There were sixteen yearlings in the Blankney stud, of which one was reserved at 3,000 guiness, and the thirteen which were actually sold fetched no less than 13,800 shirts. J. W. Johnston, 200 Grand st.; also 370 cth av.—

guiness, or an average of about \$5,500. There was, however, a very excellent cause for these high prices, for the yearlings were by Hermit the fashionable sire of the day. Shotover, who won the Derby, Ste. Marguerite, who beat her for the One Thousand Guineas, and Tristan are all by Hermit. It is said by Lord Falmouth and some other experienced breeders that foreign-bred horses rarely retain their form for

two or three successive years in England. One of the most ancient and time-honored of social institutions is in danger. After a recent fashionable wedding in London the astounding announcement was made: "There were no bridesmaids." What the immediate cause of this eccentricity was is not recorded, but if it should become common it would threaten the whole social position of women. Next to being married themselves, the little dears find their greatest mundane enjoyment in assisting in the turning off of some of their friends. They get new frocks, pretty presents from the bridegroom, and they have the supreme delight of the importance of their position. Perhaps English bridesmaids are getting into the bad habits of those ten virgins in the Scriptures. five of whom were fast asleep when the bridegroom turned up. The origin of the bridesmaid is lost in the mists of ages, but probably had its beginning in the old marriage by early ture. When primeval man went out to seek a mate, he no doubt hunted her down as he would a deer or any other wild animal. What, then, was more natural than that the young companions of the bride-elect should seek to defend her? After while, when softer manners began to prevail. and the parents and monetary considerations were consulted, the capture became a legal fiction and was only kept up for the sake of old times. In the East—that is, Asia, not New England—the farce is still continued, and the bridesmaids pretend to drive away the bold. bad man when he comes to fetch his bride. But even this small contribution to the services the bridesmaids of civilization refuse to pay. and it must be admitted that they are as useless as they are charming. But if the daring oride dispensed on a recent occasion with the services of the usual bridesmaids, she did not go to the altar unaccompanied. A tiny foot page, gorgeous" in yellow satin brocade, with stock-ings and shoes of the same color, and an old gold-colored satin hat," followed her. In her dress also the bride was peculiar. She abandoned the traditional long train, and was married in a short gown, which every one will admit shows a strength of mind arguing no great chance for her husband to make his su-

Selling Young Girls in Turkey.

Prom the London Daily News.

Constantinople, July 6.—The other day a girl about 12 years old was publicly sold in the courtyard of a mosque situated in the heart of Galata, and through which hundreds of persons hourly pase. It has since transpired that two female children are missing from their homes, having probably been kidnapped by dealers in human flesh.

A short while back a wretched girl escaped from the harem in which she was confined, and carried her scarried and bleeding shoulders to the nearest police station, where it was proved that she had been stolen by a Circassian during the refugee panic and traded away for a few pounds to an exceptionally brutal mistress, and the authorities at Salonica quite recently rescued four young negresses from a calque, just on the point of landing them. These unhappy beings who were lying in the bottom of the boat, declared they had belonged to a party of ten; that after a year's captivity at a port of the Nile had been brought by the dealers on board a coasting schooner, and crammed, half naked, into a small stifling cabin, in which they had to be packed so close together that they were half piled on top of each other.

After enduring the horrors of that passage they were smuggled at night into the bark as described, but they could give no information relative to their six companions, who are doubtless, therefore, now in hopeless bondage.

An English lady of my acquaintance was taken by a black driver to a place at Stamboul, into which she walked without the slightest difficulty, cabby with his smattering of French, acting as interpreter through a grating in the door. When she entered the salesroom, alarge, barely furnished, and very light apartment, the mistress of the establishment conducted her to a divan, and slaves fetched sweets and coffee.

A number of white girls of ages varying from 12 to 18, were then led up to her, one after the other, each in her turn standing motionless before the sofa till signed to yield her position to

examination they untied their single garment, according to the requirement of the purchaser, or threw it off entirely if so wished. Their teeth were looked at and hair let down, their persons punched and pulled about. The buyers, wanting sound, useful articles tested their strength and searched for blemishes in the same unconcerned manner as is done at a horse fair. As for the girls their attitude was invariably that of absolute, uncomplaining submission. They stood with downcast eyes and drooping limbs, simply doing what they were ordered and never losing for a moment their look of stupid, hopeless indifference.

The Knife with Which Henry of Navarre

From the St. James's Gazette.

Everybody knows under what circumstances Henry IV. was a sassinated by Ravailac. The assassin passing his arm through the window of the coach, struck the monarch two blows with a knife, the latter of which pieced his heart.

While still brain his the knife, he was arrested by While still brain but of Khernon, the knife being wrenched from his hand by Pletro de Malaghino, an Italian attached to his suite, who afterward declared he had dropped the weapon in the crowd. Malaghino, who was a great amateur of carlosities, kept this historical relic until his death, when he left it to his descendants. It is difficult to say how it came in the possession of Manrice de Saxe afterward; but certain is it that a month before his death the Marshall made it a present to his physician, sense. Senae bequeathed it to his son, M. Senae de Meilhan, who prosented it to the Marquise de trequi, at whose death it became the property of the lost sight of for nearly sixty years, until it turned up the other day in the Bureau of the Commissary of Police in the Quartier Latin, being then owned by a student whose father had been for some time in the greatest poverty, and had been heard to say that life was becoming a burden to him. The other morning he found himself about the property of the structure of the same than the was becoming a burden to him. The other morning he found himself about the property of the structure of the same known the Bureau of the Commissary has becoming a burden to him. The other morning he found him breast. Fortunately, it was too must y bound and hacked was a structured in a fortuight. Ever since the story became known, the Bureau of the Commissary has been visited by a number of collectors, each of whom has been until now under the impression that he was the noise processor of the actual knife with which Henry IV. was stain. From the St. James's Gazette.

Prince Boria Marries Lady Emily Clinton From the London Standard.

Prom the London Standard.

The marriage of Prince Alphonso Dorla Pamphil) bake if Avainano second and voungest sou of the late Prince Philippe Boria Pamphil) thank the total the Lady Emily Peliam Chinton second daughter of the late Brites Philippe Boria Pamphil) thank with the Lady Emily Peliam Chinton second daughter of the late Buke of Newcastle, was electrated at 8t. Marv's Roman Catholic Church, Cadogon street on Saturday, June 24. A distinguished party, including several members of illustrious Fialana families, were present at the ceremony. The bride, who was accompanied by the Duchess of Newcastle, was used by the Puke of Newcastle, her brother, who conducted his eister to the sanctuary, and afterward gave her away and was received by her six bridesmads, namely, Lady Forence Peliam Chitton, her sister is Domin Maria Massigne, nice of the bridegroom; Lady Margaret Hare, Lady Forence o

Prom the Greetand Plain Brailer.

Two or three years ago a Mr. Farney took charge of the high school in Bisea Vista Ohio. One of his purils was Miss Woolftan, and almost instantly teacher and popifiel in love and became engaged. Of Mr. Woolftan refused to consent to their mino. Farney resigned the school, but before he left flown he called, with the Woolftan consent for the last interview with the beautiful brunette. At his request site sang the sadful song of Burns. 'Had we never loved sac kindly, 'they woolfn't history had we never loved sac kindly,' they woolfn't history to be a second to grief. Then Mr. Farney well away in the darkness and tears, and three days afterward his body was found in the Ohio fixer aix miles above threamant, and burled. The grir was incompolable, consented to take her with the purfect understanding that she did not could not would not and should not love him. In December the hisband was killed in a tail road socient on the Ginchmail Southern, near Lexington. The widow withdrew entirely from society, but in March agentheman presented himself for acceptance, and in a twinking was accorted. It was Mr. Farney, wild was not dead, and never had been, the tism sirowned above Cincinniaties in grant presented himself for acceptance, and in a twinking was accorted. It was Mr. Farney, wild was not dead, and never had been, the tism sirowned above Cincinniaties being another party altogether, whose identity will never be known; and when the June roses blossomed the wedding belie of Burna Vista broke Into Joyons peals once more in behalf of the Woolfstables. From the Cleveland Plain Iscaler.

AMONG THE FREIGHT HANDLERS. The Jersey City Strikers' Union Proffers Aid

to the Central Hedy. Freight was received at all the piers and depots yesterday. For a time in the afternoon there was a crush at the Eric piers and the St. John's Park Depot, attributed to the usual Saturday afternoon increase of business. To handle the freight the roads are still employing many more men than they needed before the strike, and the new men continue to make expensive blunders. Plenty of undesirable labor at 17 cents an hour is offered daily at the piers. Many of the Russian Jews who joined Branch s of the Freight Handlers' Union proved to be difficult persons to get along with. They seem to expect \$5 a week and three meals a day in

perpetuity, and insist violently upon being so provided for. On the Jersey City side of the river the special policemen have been withdrawn, and their places filled by volunteers from the regular places filled by volunteers from the regular force, two squads of whom go on at noon and at 6 P. M. respectively, and are paid by the railroad companies \$1.50 a day each.

President McNamara was absent from the strikers' meeting in Jersey City yesterday morning, and Mr. Murphy. President of the Joint Executive Committee, presided. Committees were appointed to canvass Hoboken. Jersey City Heights, and other points for subscriptions; and it was resolved that the Central Union be informed that the local union is prepared to aid any other union of freight handlers which may be in need. John Heffernan John O'Dwyer, Charles Heslin, and Edward Crook were appointed to act with Mr. Murphy as delegates to the Central Trade and Labor Union.

Among other contributions, \$50 was received yesterday from the Keystone Mutual Benefit Association of Jersey City, \$25 from Mr. Hickey of Green and Steuben streets, and \$25 from Freeholder Enyder.

Freight is still light on the Jersey City piers.
The deck hands, coal passers, and firemen of the People's line steamer St. John did not follow the example of their mates upon the Drew and strike for \$30 a month. The Secretary of the company said yesterday that the company would be pleased to grant the increase if the other companies did, but that it was unwilling to take the first step.

J. & R. Darrow, the brick firm at the foot of West Forty-seventh street, employed a nonunion man. Yesterday there was a general strike in their yards. They agreed to remove the non-union man, and the strikers will go to work to-morrow.

A delegation of the freight handlers called at The Sun office last night to complain of what they say was a gross outrage on the part of Police Captain Washburn and his men upon some of their number. They have put their story in the form of an official complaint to the central body of the Freight Handlers' Union, as follows:

We the undersigned of the city and county of New York, de hereby certify that on the 20th of July, while were standing on the corner of Univiteth stre force, two squads of whom go on at noon and

THE OUT OF YOU."
HUGH REPUISORS,
DRASIS MEA. The men referred to John Gallagher, James McDormott, Martin Kelly, Frank O'Hagan, and John Flanagan as witnesses. Sergeant Woods of the Thirty-seventh street Sergeant Woods of the Thirty-seventh street station said last night that he was at the desk when Reddington and Mea were brought in by Policeman Donohue on complaint of Superintendent Bassett of the Hudson River Railroad, who charged them with stoning and assaulting two Italians who had taken their places as freight handlers; that Justice Solon B. Smith heard the case at Jefferson Market on Friday, and fined the men 140 each. The sergeant said that he himself ordered the accused men locked up, and that no such language as that complained of was used by Capt. Washburn or any one toward the prisoners; that Capt. Washburn was in his room when the prisoners were brought in, and came out shortly afterward, but did not address the prisoners in that way. Branch Union 7 furnished aid yesterday to all the men who asked for it. Most of the unmarried men declined to receive anything.

LABOR MOVEMENTS.

Marmony Mills Strike.

ROCHESTER, July 22.—The committee to settle the labor troubles met at 10 o'clock this

A Card from the Rev. William J. Dokerty. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In THE Sex of July 19 it was stated that I accepted moneys according from one day's racing at Brighton Beach; also that I was suspended by my Bishop for so doing. Now that I was suspended by my Bishop for so doing. Now, the facts are that I never received any such moneys; neither have I sever been suspended by my Bishop for any cause whatsoever.

As to my removal from Parkville, where I simply acted in the capacity of assistant priest, and never as pastor or esting pastor, it was nothing more than an ordinary change from one parish to another, and as was my duty, I obsertfully compiled with the wishes of my Bishop, and have since been exercising the ordinary functions of my ministry in the Church of Our Lady of Victory.

BEOCRAYS, July 22, 1892.

Waters' New Plane Factory.

Horace Waters & Co., 826 Broadway, have leased the five story brick building at Broome and East streets, near Grand street ferry. The case making department occupies the entire second story of the buildpartment occupies the entire second story of the building and is complete in all its appointments. There is a large yard adjoining the building, with stacks of all aims of lumber. The varieting and pointing department occupies the fourth story front, the unshing and regulating is done on the third story, and other parts of the building are used for storing material, &c. In 1879 Mr. Waters in ade an assignment. The preferred claims amounted to \$51,000. He has since paid all with interest, and has jaid 100 cents on the dollar of the unpreferred claims, which amounted to \$10,000.

The Summer Jaunt

Is a delight if all goes right, and you don't happen to wake in the middle of the night with frightful cranp and coin; the result of over indulence in something unwholesome. No summer jaunt should be underfaken without a bottle or two of Perry Daviss Paun Killer. Bad water, unippe fruit, majarious atmesphere, and other untoward causes may produce sudden emergenies which call for the instant use of this invaluable remedy. Especially when you take the children to the country, son't be without it—add.

FREE TRADE IN SHIPS.

A Discussion in Congress that Republicans Destred to Avold. Washington, July 22 .- Mr. Kasson, under instructions from the House Committee on Ways and Means, called up to-day the bill to

allow a drawback on foreign materials used

with domestic materials in the construction of steam and sail vessels for foreign account. Secor Robeson objected on the ground that the bill might be so amended as to embrace the entire revision of the tariff, but no other member objecting, the consideration of the bill was entered upon. Mr. Kasson briefly explained the bill, remarking that it was in the interest of the shipbuilding interests.

Mr. Tucker moved to insert the words "or domestic" after the word "foreign," so as to make the bill read as follows: "That Section make the bill read as follows: "That Section 3,020 of the Revised Statutes shall be amended by adding the following, to come in at the end of the last line of said section: 'Steam and sail vessels built, for foreign or demestic account, of domestic and imported materials, shall be entitled to the benefit of the rate of drawback on the imported material, as provided in the preceding section."

Mr. Tucker claimed that the bill, as it stood, discriminated against the American shipowners, and in favor of the foreign shipowner. Mr. Lord briefly advocated the amendment. Mr. Haskell opposed it as opening up the whole question of free ships.

"That's what we want," said Mr. Flower.

Mr. Haskell said that if the amendments were adopted it would compel every man who believed in the protection of American industry to vote against the bill. When a unanimous Ways and Means Committee came in with a carefully-prepared bill to relieve an industry, the Democrats and free traders piled on amendments, and made it impossible to have the bill acted upon.

On a viva voce vote there appeared a large majority in favor of the amendment, and the Republicans having ordered tellers many of them refrained from voting, thus leaving the House without a quorum. The yeas and nays were ordered, and resulted—years, 98; nays, 12—no quorum.

There appeared to be a good deal of misunderstanding among the members as to the effect of the amendment, and many Republicans voted in the affirmative with the Democrats: Messrs, Aldrich, Browne, Butterworth, Cullen, Cutts, Demotte, Dwight, Farwell (flows), Lord, McCook, Morly, Parker, Payson, Peelle, Pierce, Rice (Onio), Ritchie, Stone, Strait, Valentine, and Webber.

The negative votes were cast by Messrs, Belford, Cakins, Caswell, Darrell, Hill, Jadwin, Pound, Rich, Skinner, Smith (Illinois), Tyler, and Wadsworth.

A call of the House was then ordered.

No further action was taken under the call, it being mercial, signed by J. D. Jones, J. P. Paulison, Stephen Crowel, F. B. Beecher, A. A. Low & Brother, th 3,020 of the Revised Statutes shall be amended

livelihood. They also believe that a revival of this interest can be facilitated by wise clianges in existing laws, and therefore respectfully ask that a committee of Congress may be appointed to consider the subject, with authority to sit during the recess and report at the next session.

BORROWED FROM THE TURTLE.

Swimmers-Sleeping in the Water. An elderly man, with thin pieces of wood

shaped like artists' palette strapped on his hands and feet, has attracted much attention in the water at Manhattan Beach some days by swift and graceful swimming. His equipment was called "swimming plates," and he took apparent pleasure in teaching, free of charge, those who took an interest in his invention. The swimmer was R. H. Wallace-Dunlop, C. B., Recurstruit, July 22.—The committee to the settle habot troubles met at 10 c'elect this morning, but coded not arrive at any acree-beautiful to the committee of the continues of the committee of the continues of the committee o an Englishman, who has devoted himself to the science of natation, and has written a work upon plate swimming. After studying for

Floating Tar in Coney Island Surf. Shore Inspector Walter Thorn has, as a

private citizen, made complaint against Capt Mechan of the steamboat W. G. Aler, before Justice Church, at Fort Hamilton, for throwing tarry refuse upon the water, which refuse is carried to the Coney Island sur ter, which refuse is carried to the Coney Island sur and natoully adheres to barking clothes but proves me annoying by getting into bathers' hair. The Shore I spector says. "I am not charged with keeping the shor free from this material or with preventing its depo-upon the water. I have no authority to extend a doll for that purpose, as the shore inspectors law probab-ionly the dumpting of vesselable matter." As Mr. Tho has learned who the offender is, he has loaded a co-pisant, and a warrant is out for Capt. Mechan's arrest. For the Sake of Ice Cream and Coney Island

Two little girls, Margaret Coughlin, aged 11, of 153 Bouglass street, and Elizabeth Muir, aged 12, o 145 Donglass street. Brooklyn, were before Justice Ber. 145 Douglass street Brooklyn, were before Justice Bergen yesterday upon a charge of stealing a pocketbook from the apartments of Mrs. Louisa Bedford, at 145 Douglass steel or the street of Mrs. Louisa Bedford, at 145 Douglass street in buying receivable to the street in buying receivable to the street in buying receivable of a water, and cannot be made the theft, and, as the complainant was willing to with draw the complaint if she received back for money, an adjournment was taken for this purpose.

George Ney, who was recently arrested un

der the new Frimary law on a charge of having voted illegaliv at the primary of the Sixteenth Ward Republicans in Brooklyn, and who was acquitted by Justice Waish, has begun a suit (or \$2.58) damages for false in prisonment against tee. K. Gilloty one of the inspectors, who caused his arrest. Mr. Gillidy was arrested under an order granted in the suit, and promptly gave ball. A Corner on the Corn.

Dr. Wing's Corn and Runion Remedy controls the me bal. Cure is perfect. Take no cheap substitute. - Adv.

THE COURT COULD SYMPATHIZE. A Complaint Reminds Justice Otterbourg of

the Destruction of his 88 Silk Hat. A new coat of brown paint is being applied to the iron roadbed and pedestals of the Metropolitan Elevated Railroad in Sixth avenue. The old coat of paint and its accretions of oil, einders, dust, and iron dust are scraped from the iron frames and fall into the street, where, it is claimed, they are an annoyance to the public, Martin Albert of 110 New Church street and Thomas Collins of West Ninety-ninth street, trackmen, who perform this duty, were arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday, on complaint of Detective Cuff of the Fiftyfirst street station, who claimed that in performing this work they were violating section 98 of the Sanitary Code, as amended May 5, 1874.

forming this work they were violating section 98 of the Sanitary Code, as amended May 5, 1874. The complaint alleged that on July 21 at 4 P. M., at the Forly-second street station, the defendants unlawfully threw down upon the thoroughfare a quantity of iron dust and scrapings and rubbish, neglecting to use reasonable precautions to protect the people passing along below.

Superintendent Bidgood of the Sixth Avenue Surface Railroad appeared against the mon, and said the only way of reaching the Elevated Railroad Company appeared to be through its employees. Fackages were produced in court, both of the fine dust and of lumps as large as a hen's egg, which, it was claimed, were dropped carelessly to the earth, without regard to passers by. Superintendent Bidgood said that many instances had come to his notice where the clothing of ladies and gentlemen had been ruined. The drivers of the street car company had, in several instances, suffered more seriously, the iron dust affecting their eyes, and sometimes causing long-continued inflammation. He felt that some steps were necessary to secure protection for the public who travel the streets through which the elevated road is built.

Justice Otterbourg said the step was a good one, and he would be glad to see it extended to the Third avenue road had made him understand personally how just was the cause of complaint. He had several times narrowly escaped a sousing with water from above, and had no doubt that if a thousand tons of dust and rubbish had accumulated upon the platforms of the elevated roads, they would get rid of it by shovelling it into the street.

The prisoners were held in \$300 cach for trial at the Special Sessions, Dr. W. L. Shine, surgeon for the Metropolitan Railroad, furnished bail for the two men.

ball for the two men.

to morrow morning to go into the State encampment at Feekskii. The steamer Long Branch will carry the troops from the foot of South Fifth street. The Seventeenth Separate company of Fighting will go upon the same steamer, under command of Capit. Thomas Miller, T. The two commands will number about 450 men, and will remain in camp for a week. The regiment has not been in camp since the war. It was organized twenty years ago, its first Colonel heing Co. J. V. Meserole. These commands will be inspected on Thursday by the These commands will be succeeded in the camp by the Twenty Second Resimont, which will be the last regiment to camp there this season.

Aged Men on a Plazza.

One afternoon recently there sat upon the One attorneon recently there sat that the plazza of the residence of John H. Hentz, Hempstead, L. I. Peter F. Hewiett, who is 80 years of age. Samuel Merzercau, who is 88; John Evers, who is nearly 80, and Samteel I. Samuan, We he 81. They were a robust and hearty company, and all residents of the village.

Potsoned by an Adder.

A flat-headed adder bit a valuable cow of John II. Wells, Aquelogue, Is. I. While pasterier she troi upon the stake's tall when it sprang at her throat, and the cow was fatally poisoned.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

"Esmeralda" keeps the Madison Square Theatre open Mr. Gus Williams continues to present "John Mishler at Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre. The 380th performance of "Pattence" in New York will be scored at the close of the week in the hijou Opera At the Metropolitan Alcazar during the week, " flocto of Alcantara" and "sylvia." On Saturday, "The Marr, War." Concert to night. Braham A Scanlan's New Miniature Ideal Opera Com-pany will open at Wallack's on July 31 with Parleige Morning performances on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 octock.

Catarra of the Bladder. Stinging pritation, inflammation, all kidney and urin ary complaints cured by "Buchupaiba." \$1.-4do. Carter's Little Liver Pills suit the people, because they are tired of hitter doses, with the pain and griping that usually follow, 26 cents.—Adv. LIFE IN NEWPORT.

Grand Hall at the Castne-A Large Company and Many Elegant Tollets.

NEWPORT, July 22 .- The ball at the Casino

to-night was a fine affair, the toilets of many of the ladies being unusually elegant. Prominent among those who were thus noticeable were Mrs. Gordon McKay. Mrs. McIlvaine, Miss Post, Miss Kernochan, Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Cushing, and others. The galleries were well filled with spectators. Landers's orchestra performed some fine selections, and this fact doubtless was the means of bringing an unusually large crowd of dancers on the floor. The company included the Misses Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Yznaga, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Yznagz, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Skinner, Mr. Travers, Jr., Mrs. C. F. Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Buchar Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. John N. A. Grisweld, Mr. and Mrs. Donnel Swan, Mr. James P. Kernochan, Miss Kate Kernochan, Mrs. Tysen, Mr. Robert, Commander Robert Gammeil, Mr. John B. C. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cashing, Mr. E. Dresden, the Misses Whiting, Mr. J. Neilson Howard, Mr. T. H. Howard, Mr. J. Neilson Howard, Mr. T. H. Howard, Mr. J. Neilson Howard, Mr. T. H. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKay, Chaplain Hayward, U. S. N.; Mr. J. B. Stoker, Mr. Samuel Honey, Mr. George Honry Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray, Miss Rives, Miss Erving, Mr. Frederick Beach, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Beckwith, Lieut.-Commander Jewell, U. S. N.; Mrs. Jewell, Mr. Henry Stevens, Mrs. Stevens, Mr. G. M. Tooker, Miss Tooker, Miss Rhinelander, Mr. G. G. Howland, Jr., Mr. Martin Van Buren, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. White, Mr. John Griswold, Mr. E. Ely Goddard, Miss Barton, Lieut Hunsleker, U. S. N.; Mrs. Hunsicker, the Misses Carroll, Mrs. Peters, Mr. Phelps, Gov. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Morse, Mr. Thomas Maitland, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Morse, Mr. Thomas Maitland, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sands, Miss Edridge, Miss Post, Mr. Post, Commodore Baldwin, Mr. Henry Turnbull, Mr. Egerton Winthrop, Mrs. J. F. Plerson, with many others.

The electric light war has ceased, and the committe of the City Council have determined not to put up lights below the Ocean House. A large number of yachts are in the harbor tonight. Francis Skinner, Mr. Travers, Jr., Mrs. C. F.

TRAVELLING BY HANDCAR.

The Dangerous Freak of an Eccentric Young From the Hornettsville Times.

THREE CHARGES OF THEFT.

Frof. Lambert's Successive Complaints of a Neighbor's Servant Girl.

Prof. Liambert's Successive Complaints of a Neighbor's Servant Girl.

Prof. Etienne Lambert and his family live at 351 East Fifty-eighth street. On July 17 Miss Kate Lambert complained in the York-ville Police Court of Miss Emma Baker, whose family live in the same house, and had her put under bonds to keep the peace. The complaint was that Miss Baker had broken a dish on Miss Lambert's head. The chief witness for the defence was Kato Spillman, 15 years old, a servant in the Baker family.

A few days later, Prof. Lambert, who is a gray-bearded, dignified-looking man of middle agre, came to the court to make a complaint against Delia Spillman, whom he charged with a stealing milk. He could swear only that after by the milk for the Lambert family had been left by the milk man, the quantity appeared to be the milk for the Lambert family had been left by the milk man, the quantity appeared to be the milk for the Lambert family had been left the advertising sheet of his morning paper. On this charge a summons was granted. The charge was not sustained.

Prof. Lambert then said that Delia Spillman had stolen the advertising sheet of his morning paper, on the stairs. Mrs. Baker said the the advertising sheet of his morning paper, the colour papear against the stairs, Mrs. Baker said the interest of the morning sheet of his morning papear of the rolls. The charge was not extended to be break in the actor of the rolls. The charge was not one to carrying off the rolls. The charge was not owned to be break to the depart of the profile with the said that the long of the rolls. The charge was not owned to the papear and the papear against the term of the papear against the pap

Sun rises.... 4 48 | Sun sets.... 7 24 | Moon sets.... 11 21 HOW WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 12 42 | Gov. Island. 1 20 | Hell Gate.... 3 28

Arrived-SATURDAY, July 22. Sa Thornholme, Brown, Cardiff, Sa City of Merida, McIntoeb, Vera Cruz July 11, Sa Franconia, Mangam, Portland, Sa Franconia, Mangam, Portland, Sa San Domingo, Reed, Charleston, Sa Western Texas, Risk, Fernandina July 13, Ship Sultan, Green, Bremen, Brig Lity, Davidson, Windsor, N. S. Brig Ct, C. Van Horn, Campbell, Windsor, N. S.

ARRIVED OUT. Sa Parthia, from New York, off Crookhaven. Sa Albingia, from New York, at Hamburg. SAILED PROM POREIGN PORTS.

Se Westphalia, from Havre, for New York.

Business Motices. Welcome the Guest.

Hub Punch (iced) is invaluable for a little treat. De-ightful on excursions, &c. Of all grocers and wine nercliants. Rupture Radically Cured .- Dr. MARSH'S tree ment the only reliable cure. 40 years' practical experi-ence. Only office, 2 Vosey st., Astor House (Vesey st. front).

Ask your Druggist or Grocer, Madam,

or the Anglo-Swiss Milk Food, and use it as directed, if a want to see baby grow fat and rosy

BROWNE-TURNER -At St. Andrew's Church Richmond, Staten Island, July 19, by the Rev. Thormas S. Yocotin D. D., Gen. William Henry Browne, Wassington D. C., to Lomes E., daughter of Col. David S. Turner of New York.

OLANDER-MGLLOV -On Wednesday, July 19, by the Rev. Clarence Ruel, John II. Ginnier of this city to Brita Molloy of Roomfield, S. J. Nocards.

Extra Molloy of Roomfield, N. J. Nocards.

Extra Molloy of Roomfield, N. J. Nocards.

Extra Molloy of Roomfield, Mass. to Emeline Tiers Morton.

DIED. DANN.—On Friday, July 21, Frederick C, only son of C.F. and Adelia Bunn, aged 8 mouths and 20 days. Functed on Sunday from the residence of the parents, footh at and Raifroad av, Morrisatia. Interment in Westlawn, July 21, Elizabeth McKenns, a native of Tappa, parent of Killmore, County Monaghan, Fedand, in her Selb, sere respectfully deviced to attend the functed from her late residence. 25: West shell st., to the Church of the Holy innocents, 37th st., near Broadway, on Monday, at 2.30 A.M. where there will be a solemn mass of requiem, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Special Motices.

CARL H. SCHULTZ'S

THE ONLY ADSOLUTELY PURE TABLE WATERS.

REALTH IS WEALTH BEALTH IS WEALTH.

Dr E.C. WEST'S NEEVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT.
A specific for Hystoria, Dizzlices, Convoltants, Nervous
fleathable, Mantal Depression, Loos of Monorly Premature Old Age, caused by oversertion, which leads to
misery decay, and death, One box will have recent cases,
facth box contains one month's treatment. One deliar a
lox, or six loxes for five deliars, sent by mai prepaid
on receipt of price I guarantee six boxes to care any
case. With each order received by the for six boxes, accompanied with the deliars. I will sell d the brechaser
our written guarantee to return the moner of the treatment does not effort a cure. A J DIVAN, Druggist,
sole Agent, Brisalwa's and Barches St. New York.

CLARET WINES.

SUFFERERS FROM BRIGHT'S DISinformation given at office or multiple free practical for Kallil val Breatway. MALARIA, Cons. Dumb Anne Chertin is Gured with EMORY'S Summard Cure Puls, source content, no ripling for multer source. All lengists 10 Possist PILES PERMANENTLY exclusived in Lind

ORIENTAL BALM OF GILFAD EF-CONSTMUTTON !- Dr. II. Introduction Physics for communities, if west the at November 1917.

Medical College 22d st and 4th av at 3.1 M in wave of the question. What is the World Colling 10.1 Comes and bear and all a college 20.1 College 20.

INDEPENDENT CATHOLIC CHURCH, A Measure Fringe, 33; et and ath av -Evening 7.30; Father Pishuniar val introduce the conjects on Mone Widdows, who defeated the Architectory of Formito in a public conference of Advars corductly invited to hear this should young Evanguist

SELTERS, VICHY,

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Religious Hotices. BISHOP SNOW of Mount Zion, the special messen

COOPER UNION. E. W. Hoss will indict ser vices similar might dinging by large Cour. Admission free.

HEBREW CHRISTIAN CONGREGATION, half 4th a tectmen 22d and 22d ets. The Key Jacob Freedman this duning a first room at 4. Text leaded, life, O. All control in ited, especially Hebrews.